#### COMMERCIAL.

SATURDAY, December 30, 1882. The influence of last week's auctions and forced sales, has been, to render the present week, an unusually quist one. Our retail dealers find themselves in the unpleasant position of having too much stock on hand, and it will probably result in some more auction sales after the holiday season. Feed stocks are large, as also is the demand.

Domestic Produce has arrived in large quantities during the week, and fortunately there is ample tonnage in port to carry it over to the Coast. The reported receipt are SUGAR 14,408 pkgs. RICE 288 pkgs. Pappy 1320 pkgs. Molasses 21 bbls. The Loch Lee from Newcastle, N. S. W. with coals, arrived the early part of the week, also the

City of Sydney and Lady Lampson from San Francisco.

The departures comprised the City of Sydney, D. C. Murray and J. D. Spreckels.

The vessels under dispatch are the Discovery Consuelo, Caibarien and Lady Lampson for the Coast, the Claus Spreckels with her original cargo of lumber for Coquimbo, and the S. S. Madras for

The receipts at the Custom House have, as anticipated, been considerable. Next week we hope to present our readers with the usual quarterly tables of imports and exports.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16th, 1882. DEAR STR :- Our last advices were dated November 20th, per Zealandia.

SUGAR :- The local Refineries have again reduced their prices one half cent per Ib on all grades of refined, and one cent on raws. Latest advices from Cuba estimate a falling off in the crop of 25 to 35 per cent, owing to the very unfavorable weather. whilst the Louisiana crop is so heavy that the pressure on the New York market tends to depress the price. We quote Cuba centrifugals of 96° test

Rice :- The market is steady at 4 % c 90 days, o 3 per cent off for cash. FLOUR :- " Golden Gate " \$5.45. " El Dorado " Oars :- \$1.80@\$1.90 for choice. \$1.77% for Pu

get Sound. BRAN :- \$1814 f.o.b. ship. BARLEY. No. Feed \$4.45. HAY :- Choice Wild Oat or Wheat \$20,00. WOOL :- There is but little Fall wool now in the market, which is quotable at 3@11 4e for fair, and 15@20c for choice fleece.

CHARTERS :- There has been some activity since our last, but at lower rates. Iron tonnage having accepted 40s. Cork U. K. and wooden 37s 5d Cork U. R. Havre and Antwerp. Wheat has advanced materially, and for spot No. 1. \$1.77\(\frac{1}{2}\) has been paid, and \$1.90 for season delivery.

Excursion: -60 days on London 49\(\frac{1}{2}\) to 49\(\frac{1}{2}\); New York, sight, 3s. 10d. PROJECTED DEPARTURES :- Haw, bark Kalakaua, Am, brig W. G. Irwin, Am, bark J. A. Falkenburg.

Yours faithfully, WILLIAMS, DIMOND AND CO.

## Stock Quotations for the Week.

PREPARED BY A. G. ELLIS,	STOCK	K BROI	EER.	
	Par.	Askd.	Bid.	Sold.
Honokas Sugar Co	2000	5 1		\$
Kilaues Sugar Co	1000	***		
Kolos Sugar Co	1000	2000	1800	
Makee Sugar Co	100	**	102	-
Ookala Sugar Co	1000			
Hilea Sugar Co	500	241		24
Walhee Sugar Co	1000	4.0		- 4
Haiku Sugar Co	500	375	**	
Olawalu Sugar Co	100	90		**
Walanae Co	100		9.9	137
Waimanalo Sugar Co	100	133		. 91.0
Onomea Sugar Co. bonds	500	500	4.4	100
Kohsla Sugar Co		500	**	
The Wallnku Sugar Co		950	30	100
Union Mill Co		**	66	44
Star Mill Co		530	**	-
East Maut Plantation Co		400	375	
Grove Banch Plantation Co		250		94
Pacific Sugar Mill		850	800	155
Haw. Bell Telephone Co	10	50		-
Hawaiian R. R	500	500	**	
Kahului R. R	500	22	500	

### PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I. ARRIVALS.

Dec 23—Simr Lehus, Lorzenson, from Molokai and Maui, with 1,355 bgs sugar.

Stmr C B Blahop, Cameron, from Kauai, with 600 bgs paddy and 82 bgs starch.

Stmr Kilauea Hou, Sears, from Kahului, Maui, with 1,125 bgs sugar and 13 bbls molasses.

Schr Haleakala, from Pepeekeo, Hawaii
Schr Ehukai, from Waialua, Oahu, with 125 bgs Schr Wailele, from Maliko, Maui, with 1,100 bg Schr Manuokawai, from Hanamaulu, Kauai, with 385 bgs sugar. Stmr Mckolif, McGregor, from Koolau, Oahu.

with 1365 bgs sugar. Schr Kekauluchi, from Hanalei, Kanai, with 500 bgs sugar. Schr Luka, from Kohala, Hawaii, with 1,100 bgs sugar, 26—Schr Emma, from Walanae and Walalua, Oahu Schr Leahi, from Koholalele, Hawaii 26—Schr Catarina, from Hanales, Kauat, with 900 bgs Stmr Iwalani, Bates, from Maul and Hawali, with

27—Stmr James Makes, McDonald, from Kauai, with 1100 bgs sugar, 126 bags paddy and 16 bgs Stor Waimanalo, Nelson, from Waimanalo, Oahn, with 312 bgs sugar and 8 bbls molasses.

Behr Waiehu, from Kamalo, Molokal, with 475 pkgs sugar. Schr Walmalu, from Keokes, Hawaii, with 120

bgs sugar.

28 Schr Emms, from Walanae, Oahn
29 Strar Mozolit, McGregor, from Koolau, Oahn,
with 500 bgs rice and 150 bgs paddy.

Schr Utlama, from Hanalet, Kanat, with 55 bgs rice and 1200 bgs paddy. Schr Ehukai, from Waialus, Oahu, with 350 bg Schr Kaluna, from Stone Quary, Waimanalo Schr Jenny, from Nawiliwill, Kausi Schr Prince, from Nawiliwill, Kausi

23-Am bk Caibarien, Hubbard, 17 days from San Francisco.

24—Br steamer Madras, Bradley, 14 days from Port Br bk Lady Lampson, Marston, 14 days from San Francisco.

25—Br bk Loch Lee, from Newcastle, N 8 W

26—P M S S City of Sydney from San Francisco

## OFFARTURES.

COASTWINE, Dec 26-Stmr Likelike, King, for Mani and flawaii Stmr C R Bishop, Cameron, for Kanai Stmr Lehus, Lorzenson, for Molokai and Mani Sting Kilaues Hou, Sears, for Kabului, Maui Schr Mile Morris, for Molokai and Lanat Schr Enima, for Waianae, Oahu Schr Enima, for Beeia, Koolau, Oahu Sthr Kasla, for Beeia, Koolau, Oahu Sthr Ehukai, for Waialua, Oahu Schr Kaluna, for Stone Quary, Waimanalo, Oahu Schr Wailele, for Maliko, Maui

Schr Wailele, for Maliko, Maui
Schr Manuokawat, for Hanamaulu, Kausi
26-Stmr Waimanalo, Nelson, for Waimanalo, Oahu
27-Schr Haleakais, for Pepeekeo, Hawaii
Schr Caterina, for Hanalei, Kausi
Schr Lukz for Honokaa and Kohala, Hawaii
28-Stmr Iwalani, Bates, for Maui and Hawaii
Schr Kekauluohi, for Hanalei, Kausi
Schr Lezhi, for Haneoo, Hana, Maui
Stmr James Makee, McDonaid, for Kausi
Schr Emma, for Wa'anas and Waislus, Oshu
29-Schr Watehu, for Onomes, Hawaii
Sch Jenny, for Olowalu, Maui

26-8 S City of Sydney, Deaborn, for Auckland and Sydney
Am bk D C Murray, Jenks, for San Francisco
28—Am brgtne J D Spreckels, Fries, for San Fran

FOREIGN TRADERS IN PORT. Am bk Klikitat

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Am schr Claus Spreckels, Cousins
Am schr Hope,
Haw Schr Ninito.
Am bkine Discovery, Perriman
Am brig Consuelo, Howard
Br stmr Madras, Bradley
Br bk Lady Lampson, Marston
Am bk Caibarien, Hubbard
Br bk Loch Lee,

IMPORTS.

Por San Francisco, ner Suez, Dec 22—Stoar: 655,006
B. W G Irwin & Co: 104.030B, Il A Widdeman; 206,747lb,
Castle & Cooke: 381,941lb, T H Davies & Co; 31,796lb,
Wilder & Co: 457,252lb, C Brewer & Co; 81,593lb, Hoffschlæger & Co: 18,368lb, M Phillips & Co; 82,558lb, G W
Macfarlane & Co. Rick: 16,000lb, Hang Lung Kee & Co;
40,560lb, M Phillips & Co. 4000 sticks sugarcane, 1500
goatskins. 20,630lb dry hides, C Brewer & Co; 11,300lb tallow, 12,500 green hides, G E Howe; 36,463lb green hides,
7105lb dry hides, 2075lb tallow, 555 sheepskins, 424 goatakins. M W McChesny & Co; 2225 buchs bananas and 12
brs old type. Dom val, \$142,247 98: Fgn val, \$120.

For San Francisco, per D C Murray, Dec 27—Sugan; For San Francisco, per D C Murray, Dec 27—Sugan: 173,347lb, F A Schaefer & Co; 103,323fb, Castle & Cooke; 170,394fb, C Afong. Rice: 77,300fb, Hyman Bros; 149,000, M S Grimbaum & Co; 26,000fb, Sin Chong & Co; Molasses 14,573 gallons. I fron asfe. Dom val, \$12,800 58. Fgn

For San Francisco, per J D Spreckels, Dec 29—Sudam guestell, W G Irwin & Co. 45,527th, G W Macfarlane & Co. 222,682th, C Brewer & Co. 41,521th, T H Davies & Co. Molasses, 11,290 gallons. Dom val, \$44,599 27. For Sydney, per City of Sidney, I ec 27-82 bags arrowroot. Dom va', \$250. For Hongkong, per Madras, I ec 35-304 Chinese in

SHIPPING NOTES. About 150 Chinese passengers are expected to

eave to-day for Hongkong per S. S. Madras.

The Hope is being refitted for the lumber trade.

Island steamers and coasters that usually sail on

Mondays, will, next week, be dispatched on Tuesday, owing to New Year's day being a Government MEMORANDA. Report of SS City of Sydney, Dearborn, Commander. Left San Francisco Pilot December 18th, 4.45 r.w. First 24 hours, strong winds from NW and SW and heavy sea; since SW wind the entire passage, with heavy swell from NW. Received Henolulu Pilot on the 25th, at 11 30 P M

41 cabin and 26 steerage passengers for Honolulu—39 cabi and 28 steerage passengers for Australia, 100 tons of freight for Honolulu and 18 bags of mail.

PASSENGERS. From Molokai and Maul, per Lehua, Dec 23-Hon A. Fornander, J. A. Nahaku, Professor W. D. Alexander, Captain Jackson, W.B. Starkey, Captain Clarke, Dr. Fitch, W. Wall, P. Dalfon, J. Bashap, J. Neil and 47 deck. From Kausi, per C B Bishop, Dec 23-Mr Spencer, Mr Smith, J F Hackfeld, C Bertelmann, wife and nurse, F En-gert, Master Strehz, Mr Carr, G and C Titcomb, and 40 deck

From Maul and Hawaii, per Likelike, Dec 24—Gov J O Dominis, Mrs J E Bush, Mrs C B Wilson, Miss S Shel-don H B H Princess Liliuokalani J Tucker, W Marshall, W E Culbert, Capt Hayley, H E Smyth, J T Downey, G R King, J K Smith, F L Stolz, F W Glade, W K Tborn, C H Alexander, Mrs Lewis and daughter, Ah Dak and wife, Mrs J M Kapena, Capt D Taylor, B Everson. From San Francisco, per Calbarien, Dec 23-Dr TT See ley, George Goodace and wife and 4 in the steerage. From San Francisco, per Lady Lampson. Dec 24—Rev Mr Edwards, W II Jennings and wife. If F Hebbard and Dr W August.

From Kabului, per Kilanea tion, Dec 23-P N Niskee, Mr Muller, Miss Sheely, Mrs Para-worth, Mr Jackson and

J Knowles, C Johnson, John Sass, Apo. E M Jones and wife, 3 Misses Holmes, F II Cooper, A Barnes, E C Fish bourne, W P A Brewer and 55 deck. For Kabului, per Kilsuea Bou, Dec 26-J D Marlin, Porter, Mrs Farnsworth, II Robinson, Miss Pokini blong, Master Abiong, G Miller, II A Luscomb and

For Maui and Hawaii, per Likelike, Dec 26-W H Aldrich, Captain D Taylor, wife and 2 children, Hon W C Parke, Hon J Moanaull and daughter. W P Lawrence, Miss Wilder, E W Barnard, C H Alexander, W B Reed W Duan, wife and 2 children, A Barnes, Miss Pratt, W R Cuthbert, J T Downey and wife. For Molokai and Mani, per Lebua, Dec 26—Captain T K. Clarke, W B Starkey, G D Freeth, John Neil and about 20

For Kauai, per C R Bishop, Dec 26—Dr Moyer, S M Whitman, W H Jennings and wife, F W Glade, Rev Mr Edwards and daughter, J W Hahn, J Hay, W Cruz and about 30 deck

From Esusi, per James Makee, Dec 27—Niss Harris, Mr Webb, Mr Center and 50 deck. For San Francisco, per D C Murray, Dec 27-Mrs Weik and son, S V Smith, R S Smith, C Stegman, Mr Beal, and

For Mant and Hawati, per Iwalani, Dec 28-Wm J Maxwell, D K Fyfe, W P A Brewer, S T Alexander, A H Smith, H Center, Sam Parker, Mrs C D Kinney, Mrs C N Spencer, Miss Brown, C N Gwin [wife and child, P N Makee, O Stuebel, Miss Whitney, G A Jackson, J R Smith and For Kauai, per James Makee, Dec 28-1. Titcomb, it M Buchanan and about 15 deck. For San Francisco, per J D Spreckels, Dec 28-K White and Anna Hanson.

In this city, on the 23rd instant, to the wife of Mr. L. B

MARRRIAGE. ASHLEY - TORBERT-In this city. December 23rd, 1882, by J. A. Cruzan, pastor of Fort Street Church, W. George Ashley, of San Jose, California, to Miss Kittle E. Torbert, of Honolulu, H. I. No cards, (San Jose

## Publisher's Notice.

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## THE PACIFIC

# Commercial Adbertiser

SATURDAY ..... DECEMBER 30, 1882

BEFORE we have again the opportunity of addressing our readers the year 1882 will respects a very eventful year, not only for the people o' this Kingdom, but for all the world. For all those parts of the globe which do not enjoy exceptional climatic circumstances similar to those with which this country has been blest it has been a For the Old World it has also been a y ar of political trouble-a year notable for the gathering in many quarters, and particularly in Europe, of ominous clouds. Over Egypt the threatened storm burst in a short bgs paddy. Likelike, King, from Mani and Hawaii, and sharp hurricane, proving happily not by any means so destructive as it threatened at its outset to be. There the air has been cleared and an era of reconstruction and advance is promised. Elsewhere the the exports of this country over its imports, clouds still gather, and the only prediction that the most weather-wise can venture and stands as this year of our largest maupon is that the year 1882 has left for its terial progress comes to its close at from 2 successor a legacy of brewing troubles and possibly of impending storms in almost every civilized country of the Old World. In the New World some striking events have occurred, but the more important of ening clouds. November 7th, 1882, will years, and whose methods and ideas would, ful and pleasing contrast with the Old World is presented by the New World,

At home, as we have been happily free from the tornadoes and inundations for which the year has been remarkable el etrouble and threats of trouble with which

ever dawned upon Hawaii. important work ever yet attempted in this steps takencountry, in the direction of improving in- Now in order to estimate progress in For Auckland and Sydney, per City of Sydney, Dec 26— W Lidgate, G Feesler, T Gain and P Hanrahan

through the northeastern districts of Hawaii, from its starting point at Mahukona to a terminus at Hilo. In a country whose internal resources are being, for the first time in its history rapidly developed, the question of internal communications is a vital one, and we hope to see Mr. Wilder's sound and plucky example followed in many directions within the next few years. Where railroads are not yet required the work of making good passable roads is one ment of the country, and we have with by their howling. pleasure to record that both the Executive and the Legislature have the past year fully recognized this fact and made provision for earnest and extensive work in this department of national progress. The circumstances of the country strongly demanded the execution of works of this class in excess of anything which could be carried out with the aid of the ordinary resources of the country. Many other public works of an expensive character, were also very much needed. A large increase in the quantity of available labor was also a pressing need of the times. Under the guidance of a Ministry largely imbued with progressive ideas the Legislature of 1882 consented to take a step in regard to which it had the encouraging example of many countries similarly situated, and notably of the prosperous and enterprising people of those British colonies which possess the boon of independent popular Government. To provide for the wants which the sudden and rapid development of the country as a field for the industrial enterprise of the all-pervading Anglo-Saxon, it was resolved to pledge the credit of the country for a loan sufficient to meet many of its more immediate and presssng requirements. Half a million for immigration and a million and a half for much needed public works and for the encouragement of various forms of agriculture. Thus the year 1882 has seen not only a grand and most noteworthy advance on the material resource of the Kingdom, but also the initiation of sound and wise measures for extending and consolidating the industrial

wealth already attained.

Before passing from the consideration of the material progress made by the country during 1882, two new enterprises demand a word from us. Mr. Wilder's name must again be mentioned with honor in connection with the Marine Railway at this port, now almost completed. This though in point of fact, Government work owes in a great measure its prompt and satisfactory execution to Mr. Wilder, who tract to build it for the sum which the Leg- | The former Boards literally did nothing but pay slature of 1880 set apart for the purposes This railway which will prove to be a great advantage to the commerce of the port has been almost wholly constructed during the year now coming to a close. The other enterprise to which we wish to allude is that of the Oceanic Steamship Gompany which has undertaken to supply us with more frequent and more advantageous communication with San Francisco than any that we have heretofore enjoyed. For this company two large and commodious and handsomely fitted steamers are now being built which will, when they are placed on the line, entirely revolutionize our means of transit to the American coast, both for passengers and cargo. Menanwhile the periodical trips have come to a close. It has been in many of the company's chartered steamer Suez have proved a valuable addition to the means of communication heretofore available. Though this country reaps the chief benefit of this new enterprise the capital at the back of it has been almost wholly provided in San Francisco. This is but another year of great storms and of many disasters. instance of the large investments made in the work of developing the industrial resources of these islands by American capitalists since the Reciprocity Treaty came into operation. How large a part of the profits derived from the cultivation of Hawaiian soil and the prosecution of Hawaiian commerce passes into the hands of Americans receives a signal proof in the fact that in spite of the heavy excess in money value of

to 21 per cent. per premium. THE Police authorities received notice some days ago from the Board of Health to bring in for examination a certain number them have been distinctly favorable to of designated parties suspected of having itself a progressive step. In my humble opinion, amelioration and the dissipation of threat-leprosy. Fifteen cases have been brought into the Station-house, and were examined ever be remarkable in the United States for by a Medical Committee yesterday, and of the unmistakable rebuke then given to a these, thirteen were ordered to Kaknako class of politicians whose ascendency, and two were released on probation. The though viewed with alarm by all thought- police will confinue to bring in all the ful persons, has been increasing for many known cases on the Island. Orders were also sent some time ago to the other Islands if by any possibility the nation could have to have parties suspected of leprosy sent to been brought to accept them, have surely Honolulu for examination. The Board has fructified in new civil wars. Mexico and now provided accommodation for about fifty Guatemala have settled differences which more patients at Kakaako Branch Hospital, at one time threatened to end in an appeal and as probably that number of incurables to arms. If Peru and Chili have not come will be drafted off to the leper settlement in to terms, matters tend more in that direc- Molekai, it is expected that the Board will tion than they did at the commencement of be able to place under treatment at least the year. Brazil preserves the even tenor one hundred new patients within a few of her way, making progress, but without weeks; and as fast as accommodations can haste, and the only cloud that gathers hangs be provided, the Board will carry out its over the States which border on the river plans, long ago arranged to segregate all the Plate. Thus in the political history of the confirmed lepers in the Kingdom. Their past year as in so many other things hope- numbers will be found to be far fewer than what certain alarmists choose to represent for partizan purpose.

exchange on San Francisco is always high

WHEN a sensible man wants to obtain where, so have we been free from the any information of a matter, he goes to the best authority he can reach for information the political skies of European nations have This is not the way with the partizan newsbeen overclouded. There have been a few paper griter or politician, because he does little political breezes, and we have been not want facts, but to make a point ag inst warned in solemn tones by pretended an adversary; and an unfounded street prophets that ominous clouds were about to rumor may answer his purpose better than gather over us. Nevertheless the Hawaiian, an official statement. Just now there is a be he native or foreigner, looking back over good deal of blather about leprosy, only for the year 1882 cannot fail to recognize that the sake of getting up a political opposithe retrospect is full of bright colors, and tion breeze. The blatherskites don't feel figures make less than Mr. Cruzan stated it. that the dying year transmits as a heritage any real concern about leprosy, but think This is not important, as a stronger beer might to 1883 a prospect as bright as any that has that to push the health authorities to order | contain more alcohol, and the point in dispute, in lepers will provoke unpopularity among moreover, was not the proportion of alcohol in a self by taking a glance at the looking- whisky, with about two ounces of turpentine. The year 1882 has for this country been the native people. Now if the partizan given quantity of extract glass after her toilet is completed; but she two ounces of hart horn, and a little camphor. one of much material and industrial pro- newspaper writer wanted to get the truth gress. Our production and our consequent in this matter to present to the public, he exports have exceeded those of any former would have called upon the President of year by an amount which is larger than we the Board of health, and he would ventured to predict at the beginning of the have learned what preparations were year. To the details of this subject, so full commenced long ago for the care and treatof interest to all of us, we shall devote some ment of lepers, and he would have been inspace in these columns hereafter, when the formed of the measures taken and orders full official statistics are before us. The issued to deal with this sad national work of the year, however, has not been calamity; in accordance with a sense of confined to the extension of cane planta- public duty, and without any consideration tions and rice fields. The largest and most of the popularity or unpopularity of the

fast as circumstances permit, to carry right | predecessors. Now what was the action of the late President of the Board of Health, ty comparing Mr. Lee's analysis of the beer must, to be lucky, wear who held office about twelve months? During that period he did not take any action whatever in relation to leprosy; did not call in or move a single patient, and there was not a sound of public complaint from the parties who are howling now. Wherefore? Just because it was their set who had hold then; and another set that don't suit them, has hold now. Well, they must howl; and the present authorities will do their of the most important duties of the Govern- duty without being retarded or accelerated

## What the People Say.

We invite expressions of opinion from the public upon all subjects of general interest for insertion under this head of the ADVERTISEE. Such communications should be authenticated by the name of the writer as a gua-rantee of good faith, but not necessarily for publicaour object is to offer the fullest opportunity for a variety of popular discussion and inquiry.

To all inquirers we shall endeavor to furnish information of the most complete character on any subject is which they may be interested.]

directed to a copy of the Daily Bulletin in which dences of progressiveness of the present govern- irrelevant proposition. ment) out for our enlightenment and for the enlightenment of the general public? We are not so blind that we cannot see, nor so stubborn that we cannot be convinced. Just show us the facts." I undertake the task with pleasure when I am assured that there is a possibility of con-

In the same column of the Bullelin, in which he asks the above question, I observe a paragraph headed "The Truth Told," In this he referes to an important declaration signed by 106 German residents successfully refuting certain statements concerning the labor traffic in these Islands, and says that this, with a translation has been forwarded to every Consular Agent for this Kingdom from the Department of Foreign Affairs. This is not much it is true, but it is an assurance given by the little Bulletin to its readers that the Foreign Department is paying attention to public interests. Secondly, 1 will contrast the general health of the nation during the present year with the year 1881. It is true there was an epidemic in 1881, but who was responsible for its introduction? The present Board of Health, a very important branch of the Government, adopts such strict measures and carries them out so effectively, as to prevent the introduction of disease. Just compare what undertook a somewhat unremunerative con- they are doing and what has been done by others. out salaries. The present Board have engaged Doctors, put up buildings, and are just getting to work after being seven months in office, ant to be more superstitious and fanciful as The Minister of the Interior has had a new building erected at the Insane Asylum, as you, Mr. Editor, fully described about ten days ago, Great improvement has been made in the management of lepers, and as I understand it is their intention to gather them all in. This can- wedding day, or will not rejoice at the sunnot be done in a day. Premises must be prepared to receive them. They cannot be herded like sheep in a pen. Again, look at the progress that has been made in the way of roads and bridges on Kauai, Maui, and Hawaii, The gentleman who conducts the Bulletin has probably not travelled much further than Palama Waikiki in the other, hence his limited knowledge of the improvements that are going on. Surely he must have seen in his daily visits to Beretania street, the tramways that are laid down to facilitate the carriage of road material,

and a consequent reduction of expense. And yet another progressive step. Disbursements are confined strictly to constitutional measures. Just look at the former Ministry transferring hundreds of thousands of dollars which the Legislature never authorized them to do, or never would have done, had they been in session. Again immigration is now carried on on a legal basis. More Portuguese will soon be brought into the country by means of the money appropriated for that purpose. A proper scheme has been started to obtain Japanese. An Ambassador, with proper instructions and credentials to carry out the project, has visited Japan, and will shortly make his report to the Government. Look at the improved dwelling-houses for laborers that have been established everywhere, thanks to the indefatigable exertions of the Inspector-General of Immigration. The new labor contract, published in your columns a week or two ago, and also in the Gazette, is of were the present Government as apathetic as their predecessors, there are people who would be ready to flay them alive. In conclusion, Mr. Editor, let me suggest that the Bulletin young man place his pen in the hands of his sub for a the wedding dayshort time, while he travels around the Islands occasionally as is customary with

Your obedient servant, JUNIUS.

## More About Beer-

MR. EDITOR :- It was not my intention to trouble you with any further discourse concerning Mr. Lee and his beer, but your correspondent "E. L." having re-opened the discussion, I would like to make a few remarks.

I think it will be evident to any one who will

read my former communication and Mr. Lee's reply thereto, that he has failed to meet the points I raised or to answer my questions. In fact I think it would hardly do him much injustice to say he "dodged." I will not go further into the question of specific gravity and the weight of beer. Your correspondent E. L. has explained that matter somewhat elaborately, if not very clearly, and shown that Mr. Lee's statement about specific gravity and Mr. Cruzan's statement about the composition of ale are, to use his own words, " perfectly reconcilable." Such gain riches. The Manxmen put salt in being the case, Mr. Lee's attack upon Mr. Cru- their pockets, and the Italians bless charms. zin's statement as "absurd," falls to the ground. It is an unhappy omen for a wedding to Halenke's analysis of Speyer beer, as quoted by be put off when the day has been fixed, and brother was not present, and the answer E L., is a substantial confirmation of Mr. Cruzan's assertion. The only difference of any note is in the proportion of alcohol, which Halenke's

brew an ale which on analysis shall be found to contain," &c. Now this by no means fairly meets my question. I did not ask what kind of ale can be brewed, but what ordinarily as brewed. go in at one door and out at another. It is a matter of very little importance to the buyers and drinkers of ale, that Mr. Lee or any other brewer " will undertake," for a special oceasion or for a particular purpose, to produce an ale which shall contain certain ingredients in ternal communication, has been rapidly any matter, we usually compare statistics certain proportions, so long as the ordinary compushed along and almost completed during of a period with one immediately preced- mercial article-that which they are in the habit

which he says he can make, with the analysis of the Speyer beer as given by E. L. The former is to contain only 50 per cent. of water, while the If she should see a strange cat or hear a cat latter contains from 88.74 to 89.18 per cent. Again the former is to contain 35 per cent, of saccharine or malt extract, which I take in this instance to amount to the same thing, while the beer, I cannot make any comparison on that point. But Mr. Lee may say that the analysis of the Speyer beer as given by E. L. is not correct, or that the Speyer beer is not a fair representative of the beers ordinarily made and drank. If Mr. Lee takes that ground, it is incumbent on him to give us the correct analysis of a few of the leading makes of ale or beer, and let us see for he says he can make. The public can then judge for themselves whether his assertion that he "will undertake" to make an ale which shall contain 35 MR. EDITOR :- My attention having been per cent. of saccharine matter (malt extract), and only 50 per cent, of water, is a fair answer to that little paper asks, "will Junius have the the question raised, or whether it is an attempt goodness to specify and point them (the evi- to evade the real issue by making an entirely

I thank you cordially for your kindness in allowing me space in which to express my ideas, and trust it will not be necessary to apuble you

THE little steamer Waimanalo brought from vincing my interrogator that progression is the | Waimanalo Plantation last Wednesday, 312 bags of "order of the day." "Pity 'tis, 'tis True " that sugar; and by telephone this morning, we learn some ditors will be "so stubborn" as not to that she had arrived back there, discharged a cargo apartment. admit the truth, though they are convinced of for the Plantation, had taken in 500 bags sugar and is on her way back. Quick dispatch with lots of sugar seems to be the motto over there.

## Civil Summary Court.

WEDNESDAY, December 27th. Lee Sing vs. Kauoinui; action of trespass, damages, \$100. Mr W. R. Castie for paintiff; Mr. J. M. Davidson for defendant. The plaintiff in this case was one of the parties arrested on a charge of wilful murder, but was finally released, there being no evidence against him. This case has been continued since the 18th of October in onsequence of the incarceration of the plaintiff. The plaintiff's house was searched by the defendant, who is a policeman, without a warrant, The defendant went there for the purpose of catching Hana, a native woman, in the act of violating the laws. His Honor gave judgment ment for the plaintiff for \$25 and costs of \$5.40. Messrs, Bishop & Co. brought two actions on omissory notes, one for \$170.15 and the other for \$160, against Chung Faa, and obtained judgent in both cases.

Matrimonial Superstitions. There is no period in a woman's life that so completely changes her whole existence as marriage, and for that very reason she is that time than any other; and, while superstitions are fast becoming a something of the past, there are very few women who will not hesitate before making Friday their shine, for happy is the bride that the sun shines on.' June and October have always been held as the most propitious months in the twelve, a happy result being rendered doubly certain if the ceremony was timed so us to take place at the full moon or (the Insane Asylum road) in one direction and when the sun and moon were in conjunc-

> The Romans were very superstitious about marrying in May or February; they avoided all celebration days, and the Calends, Nones, and Ides of every month. The day of the week on which the 14th May fell was considered very unlucky in many parts of merry old England, and in Orkney a bride selects her wedding day so that its evening may have a growing moon and a

In Scotl-nd the last days of the year are thought to be lucky, and if the moon should hoppen to be full at any time when a wedding takes place the bride's cup of happi ness is expected to be always full In Perthshire the c uple who have had their bans published at the end of one and are married at the beginning of nother quarter of a year can exp ct nothing but ends.

The day of the week is also of great importance. Sunday being a great favor te ome parts of England and Ireland. And atthough an English lass would not m rry on Friday, the French girl thinks the first Friday in the month particularly fortunate. Most of us know the old saying concerning

> Monday for wealth, Tuesday2for health. Wednesday is the best day of all, Thursday for crosses, Friday for losses. Saturday no luck at wil.

In Vockshire when the bride is on the point of crossing her fother's threshold after returning from church, a plate containing a few square inches of cake is thrown from an upper window of the house by a male relative; if the plate is broken she will be happy, if not she will not expect to escape misery. In Sweden a bride must carry bread in

her pocket, and as many pieces as she can

throw away, just so much trouble does she

cast from her; but it is no luck to gather the pieces. But should the bride lose her slipper, then she will lose all troubles, only in this case the person who picks it up wil it is believed much harm will ensue if a was: 'Please, mam. he is got the tiger bridegroom stands at that junction of cross fever.' roads, or beside a closed gate upon his Good things to have handy where there wedding mern. In England it is thought are horses: White lead, for bruises and to be a bid sign if the bride indulges her- breiks in skin saddle galls etc.; bathing may gratify her vanity without danger if for sprains, stiffness, etc.; leaf lard, for cuts. To my inquiry as to what ingredients ale does she leaves one hand ungloved To look Coal oil applied to a slight sprain is also contain and in what proportions, Mr. Lee made back or go back before gaining the church no direct reply, but says he " will undertake to door, to marry in green, or while there is an open grave in the churchyard, are all un-

> When the bridesmaids undress the bride they must throw away and lose all the pins Woe to the bride if a single one be left about her! Nothing will go right. Wie to the bridesmaids if they keep one of them, for they will not be married before

fortunate, and the bride must be careful to

If the bridal party venture off dry land bake lightly.

How great that difference really is, will appear they must go up a stream. The bride

Something old and something new,

Something gold and something blue, sneeze on her wedding day then she will be very happy; and if on her wedding morning she steps from her bed on to something latter contains only from 6.92 to 7,30 per cent .- higher, and again on to something higher truly an immense difference. As Mr. Lee does still, she will from that moment rise in the not tell us how much alcohol there is to be in his | world. For this purpose a table is placed beside the bed, and if it can stand near the dresser, or something higher than it, then she must step from the table to that which is

higher. But woe betide her should she fall. In leaving the house and church she must be very careful to put her right foot forward, TO ARRIVE PER BARK KALAKAUA. and on no account allow any one to speak ourselves how nearly they approach the ale which to her husband until she has called him by

> To break the wedding ring is an omen that the wearer will soon be a widow, but As your wedding-ring wears. So will wear away your cares.

The Glaring Fault that the Horse Reporter Discovered in a Love Story.

From he Chicago Tribune. " Good day, gentlemen."

A very nice-looking young man stood in the doorway of the editorial room and gazed a benign way at the occupants of th

" Would it be possible for me to sell the Tribune a story?" he continued,

"What kind of a story have you ground

out?" asked the horse reporter. " The story," said the visitor, " is one in which the triumph of love is depicted,

" It isn't one of those 'and as Ethel stood there in the soft moonlight, her lithe figure sharply outlined against the western sky, there was a loud crash in Coastcliffe Castle, and the girl knew that her mother had dropped the doughnut jar' kind of stories. is it-because they won't do," said the horse reporter.

" There is nothing at all about doughnuts in this story," replied the visitor, rather haughtily. "but if you like I can read a portion of it."

" All right." "Where shall I begin?"

Anywhere," replied the horse reporter, Suppose you give us the last sentence of

"I should hardly think-"Oh, never mind about that. We do all the thinking for young authors that come

The visitor seated himself and read as

follows: "For answer, Gladys' beautiful eyes dropped, but she gave him both her hands. and there, under the heavy fruited trees, the golden bees flying all about them, and the air filled with their dreamy monotone, he drew her upon his breast, and raising her long ringlets to his lips, kissed them reverently."

"That's the last sentence, is it?" asked he horse reporter.

" Yes. sir.' . I should hope it was. It makes me tired

o read about such ducks." "Why, I don't see-" began the author. "Of course you don't. Probably you

were the hero of the novel. Did you ever hear of Thompson's colt ?" The visitor admitted his ignorance con-

cerning that historical animal "Well. Thompson's colt," continued the horse reporter, "was such an eternal idiot that he swam across the river to get a drink. Now, th t fellow in your story is a dead match for him."

"I don't un lerstand --" · Probably not. It is not to be expected of literary pe ple, But I will tell you: this young fellow in your story is out under an apple tree holding a giri's hands, isn't he?

" And according to the story he 'raised

her long ringlets to his lips, and kissed them reverently.' That right?" " Certainly." "Now, what do you think of a young

man that would go nibbling around a girl's back hair when she had her face with her? Such stories do not possess the fidelity to nature that should ever characterize the work of genius. No, my genial imbecite; you cannot get the weight of this powerful journal on the side of any such young man as your story depicts We were once young and up to the spple-tree racket ourselves."

" Good day," said the author starting for

"S long," was the response. "Make George act like a white man in your story and come round again.'

There is one thing that Oscar Wilde has missed. He has failed to attend a funeral in this country and kick about the taste of the undertaker in laying out the remains. A teacher in one of our public schools

last week asked one of her pupils why his

If your coal fire is low throw on a teaspoonful of salt, and it will help it very

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